

VOLUME LIII.

INSPECTION WAS MADE OF
ROADS THROUGH COUNTYHIGHWAY COMMITTEE REPORTED
TO SUPERVISORS TODAY.

SERIOUS FAULT WAS FOUND

With a Large Number of the Improved
Highways—Lively Discussion
on the Findings.

Inasmuch as the sum of \$25,000 is now being expended annually on the roads of Rock county and half of this expenditure is borne directly by the county, the board of supervisors deemed it advisable at the November meeting to call upon Committee No. 6, which has to deal with permanent and prospective highways, to carefully inspect and report on all improved roads, that the supervisors might be fully informed before voting on the question of accepting the same. It was obviously impossible for the committee to get over the entire ground before the snow fell but a rather complete survey was submitted by Chairman St. S. Jones this afternoon. A lively discussion of the findings was in progress at three o'clock. Supervisor Tscholl declared that the grade of Milwaukee street which the committee approved, was the main thing to which his constituents objected. Supervisor Tullar didn't believe there was a road in the county with an established grade, and so on. The full text of the report was as follows:

Report of Inspection

Gentlemen, Members of the County Board:

Your Committee No. 6, pursuant to the instructions of the Board, have personally inspected as far as practicable, the prospective County highways constructed, and under construction during the year 1909.

In the performance of this service, we are of the opinion that the duty of this Committee, is to report to the Board, such facts observed and collected by us, informing said Board of the condition of the prospective highways in the several towns. Which facts together with the further reports of the highway commissioner, may form a basis for the consideration of action on the acceptance of roads, by the Board.

We are convinced that this work should be done impartially and impersonally, with the single view of leading to the correction of errors and omissions in the construction of the roads now under consideration, and for the guidance of the future work of the same.

Inasmuch as the County will have the exclusive burden of maintaining these roads after acceptance, it is exceedingly important that they be built as substantially and permanently as possible, under all local conditions.

The matters prominently in mind while inspecting those highways are:

First—Drainage.

Second—The horizontal and longitudinal profile.

Third—The character of the material.

Fourth—The manner of construction.

Fifth—Culverts and bridges.

Sixth—The finish.

First—We find that the first and fundamental principle of all road building, that of drainage, has in number of cases, received very little or no attention. To illustrate, one man when questioned along this line, said (using his own words) as long as the top of a road was dry it made no difference if the water did stand along the sides of it. This, to us seems to be a despicable state of affairs, and would recommend that a better understanding of the importance of this part of the work should be emphasized.

Second—in many cases, to a greater or less extent, the horizontal grades are too narrow to permit teams to pass each other safely, therefore showing that there is no building, very little, and in some instances, positively no compliance with the legal provisions on that subject.

In a considerable number of cases, the longitudinal grade could have been materially improved by filling in small depressions, and removing slight elevations, concreting not only to a much better appearance of the road, but also to better and easier travel.

Third—in regard to the character of the material used, it may be very difficult to procure the right kind in all localities, but, wherever this condition exists, very careful attention should be given to the construction of the sub-grade.—The drainage, the crown, and shoulders. In fact, every detail of the work from the beginning to the finishing, requires greater care in construction than where first class material can be obtained. Then too, under these conditions, the contractor or builder, should be expected to use enough more of the poorer grade, that the lack in the quality used, will make up for all the deficiency in material. However, always remembering that quality, rather than Horizontal measurement should be the rule by which our work is measured. This course has not been pursued in all cases.

Fourth—in the matter of construction, it appears to your Committee, that a more thorough understanding of the practical art and science of actual Road Building, should have been put into the work.

The theoretical road building should be left for the side-walk orator. What the people will demand in the future, is value received for money expended.

Your Committee is pleased to report the progress made along the lines of Culvert and Bridge building.

The tendency is very strong toward using Cement, which, according to our judgment is the material of the future.

Roads in Detail.

We now come to the report of the several roads, as found by your Committee on their tour of inspection.

TOWN OF MILTON.

The Milton-Koshkonong Road.

We found in a fairly good condition, excepting that in places the shoulders were not sufficient to support material used, thereby making it too narrow for the convenient passing of

vehicles. The material used was a good grade of gravel, and in places showed a good, smooth surface.

The Milton-Edgerton Road.

This was built practically the same as the Koshkonong road, East end satisfactory, but West end poorly drained. Unfinished.

Milton-Janesville Road S.

Shows good material and profile, except narrowness of grade for a short distance south of the railroad.

TOWN OF HARMONY.
Known as the Milton Junction-Janesville road.

The cross-section of this road is both narrow and uneven in its narrowness. Material used is a poor quality of gravel, and the surface is working up badly.

Johnstown Road.

Profile fairly good. Material, a poor grade of gravel.

Milton Avenue Road.

General conformation poor. Material poor.

Milwaukee Road.

Grade very good. Material very poor sand and clay.

TOWN OF JANEVILLE.
Asylum Road.

This is a short piece of good gravel road.

West from corner North of Asylum.

The profile is good. The material, gravel. It was being repaired at the time of inspection.

North of Shoemaker's Corners.

Grade good. Material, gravel.

South of Rock River Corners.

Very good as far as material and construction of sub-grade is concerned, but very deficient in shoulderings.

West of the Corners.

Generally deficient in construction, and there are many round stones in the material used.

TOWN OF TURTLE.

Shopiere and Clinton Road.

The material used in building this road, was rubble taken out of the highway, to cut down a hill, and the material was not separated. The binder used was clay. The finishing at the end was neglected, and at the west end a ditch should have been made. Found shoulderings deficient.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SAID LAMPHERE
TOOK THE STORY
OF HIS MURDERS

Claimed That Convicted Murderer of
Mrs. Guinness Confessed Be-
fore He Died.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—Ray Lampere, who died recently in the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City, while serving a term for setting fire to Mrs. Belle Guinness' home near La Porte, Ind., according to the copyrighted story to the Post Dispatch, today confessed his share in the woman's crime before he died.

The confession was made to Rev. Dr. Schell, now president of Weyburn university at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

While Schell keeps the secret of the confessional inviolate, the Post Dispatch says his story is secured from such authorities that if the minister would consent to break his silence would confirm to break his silence.

When he had finished there was a brief recess, and then Attorney Francis E. McGoover, also for the defense, began his argument. There remains now but one attorney, C. A. McGee, for the state, to argue to the jury which will be charged Saturday morning by Judge J. C. Ludwig.

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Unless Indictment Is Quashed, F.
Augustus Heinz May Meet Fate
Of Bank-Wrecker Morse.

(BY THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Jan. 13.—If the motion made today by attorneys for F. Augustus Heinz to have the indictment against him quashed is overruled, then the Montana copper king, who, with Charles W. Morse, has been held by many as being chiefly responsible for the troubles of the banking community during the panic of 1907, will have to stand trial on charges very similar in their nature to those which landed Morse in the Atlanta penitentiary a week ago.

When the original indictments against him were wiped out last summer it looked as though Heinz was to fare better than Morse in fighting the attempt of the Federal authorities to hold him responsible for what he did while president of the Merchantile National Bank, but while the original attempts of the Government to get Heinz behind prison bars were demolished by the decision handed down by Judge Hough, a new indictment was soon returned in which Heinz was accused of insubordination of funds of the Merchantile National Bank.

If the court fails to grant the motion made today to quash the indictment Heinz will be placed on trial at an early date on a charge of defrauding his own note for \$500,000 without any collateral behind it. But Heinz's lawyers say they can show that there was collateral behind the note to four times the amount. They also hint that if Heinz is brought to trial the defense will spring some sensational exposures involving transactions and persons high in the financial world.

NEW PRESIDENT OF
ROCK ISLAND NAMED

Was Former Attorney for the System
—Will Also Head Executive
Committee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 13.—Robert Walker, former counsel of the Rock Island company, has been made president of the company, succeeding Richard A. Jackson, resigned. Walker will also succeed Daniel C. Reid as chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island and Pacific Railway company.

CONGRESS TO PASS
ON SPECIAL BILL

Federal Incorporation of Business En-
terprises Is Planned.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—A draft of the bill for the federal incorporation of business enterprises will be filed before Congress next week. The bill is proposed by Attorney General Wickesham and embodies the ideas of President Taft and the cabinet on the proposed system.

The principal feature of the bill

will be the creation of a form of holding company under the national charter and under proper limitation which may control the business of the subordinate companies organized under the state laws.

The taking out of the charter is optional and the minimum capital \$100,000. There are provisions for the control of stock, the election of directors and other matters incident to the corporations. There are also provisions for reports to the government and for forfeiture of charters and for penalties to insure the proper working of the act.

Woman to Plead Self-Defense.

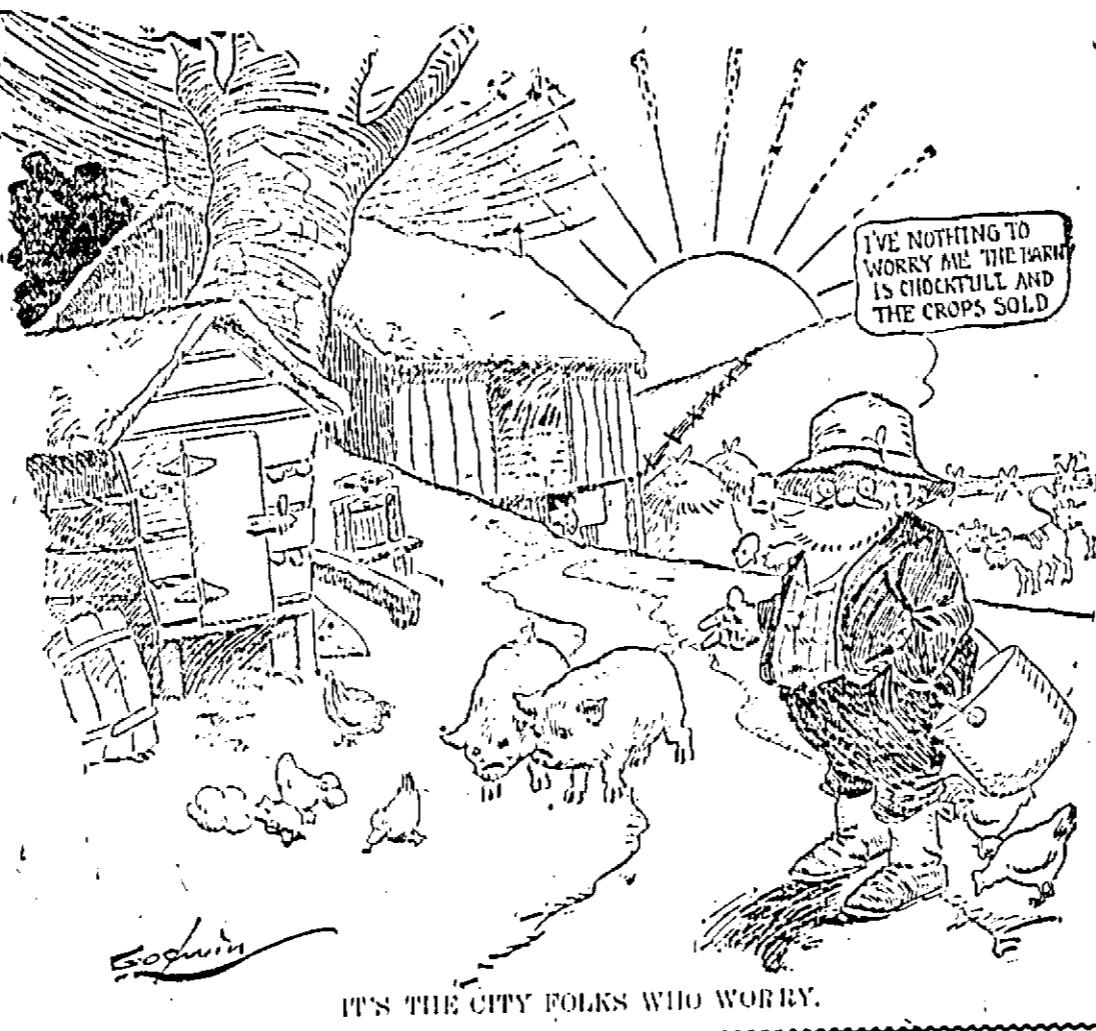
London, Ont., Jan. 13.—The second trial of Mrs. Martha Scott, charged with the murder of her father-in-law, Harvey Scott, at Thorndale, is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

A change in the objectionable names, they say, would help in the movement to attract capital and subscribers to Canada.

The geographers declare that many of the geographical names now in use in Idaho are highly inappropriate, being suggestive of sensationalism and yellow-back novels, and thereby strangers a mistaken idea of the State. A change in the objectionable names, they say, would help in the movement to attract capital and subscribers to Idaho.

Fined for Drunkenness: Hans John-
son of Edgerton was brought up to
municipal court this morning and fined \$2 and costs for being drunk.

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1910.



IT'S THE CITY FOLKS WHO WORRY.

SODDY

INSPECTION MADE OF THE COUNTY ROADS

(Continued from Page 1.)
A little more careful疏忽 would have added largely to the durability and convenience of this road.

Shoepers and Deloit Road.
This is a bank-gravel road, found unfinished.

Milwaukee Road.

Material and construction much the same as in the first road.

South Road.

Construction and material used much the same as other stone roads in the town. A good stone bridge should be replaced by a steel or concrete one.

TOWN OF BRADFORD.

The material in this is a fairly good grade of stones-chips, with very little else mixed in with them. The binder is of gravel, which is working down nicely. Suitable for the most part, bids fail to be in good shape when the road is completed.

TOWN OF CLINTON.

Milwaukee Road.
Constructed of one layer of pounded limestone, covered with two layers of crushed gravel. Binder, the siftings from crushed gravel.

Bergen Road.

Constructed of three layers of limestone, binder, siftings from same. Unfinished.

Lake Shore Road.

Built of three layers of crushed gravel. Binder, siftings from same.

TOWN OF JANESEVILLE.

General construction of sub-grade fairly good, taken altogether, the worst showing the best material. A more liberal supply of gravel would have added materially to the durability of the road. The several culverts seem to be in good shape.

TOWN OF FULTON.

Newville-Edgerton Road.
Construction of grade fairly good, however there are places at top of the hill, where slope from the center is not sufficient to carry the water off to the gutter.

Thirty Rods East of Quigley's.

Showa too large a percentage of clay. Draining more or less neglected.

Edgerton-Indian Ford Road.
General grade and material showed up very good. This bids fair to make a good road.

TOWN OF UNION.

Brooklyn Road.
Material a good grade of gravel, and well placed, but the south end is narrow from lack of proper shouldering, and the middle is not wide enough for teams to pass conveniently. The approaches to the bridge are too steep and narrow for real safety to the traveler.

TOWN OF MAGNOLIA.

Road South of the Creamery.
This was made through a badough, but is well built, considering the location.

Road East and North of Magnolia Corners.

Profile especially good. Material, stone-chips covered with binder gravel. Construction and finish good. This will make a fine, serviceable road.

TOWN OF PORTER.

From Eagle Creamery, West One-Half Mile.

The longitudinal and horizontal profile of this road needs material attention.

TOWN OF BELOIT.

River Road From York's Park, North.
The general profile of this road is good. Material is a good grade of gravel, fairly well shouldered. This is in 1908 road.

Afton Road.

This place of work was under construction. The hill being cut down, the grade in the hollow being raised and widened. Iron culverts are being lengthened with cement, to meet the requirements of the grade.

Madison Road.

Profile good. Material, stone chips in two courses.

Paddock Road.

Profile reasonably good. Material, stone-chips of fairly good quality.

TOWN OF CENTER.

Road One Mile West from Leyden.
The general profile is good, excepting a lack of the supporting shoulders.

The east end showed no effort was made to drain it, water standing for many rods on both sides of the road. Material, gravel, which was better on the west than on the east end.

Magnolia Road West of School House.

Material, gravel. This is working down in good shape, but grade lacks uniformity of construction; some places are high, others flat or narrow. These conditions make a poor finish, for what might have been a good road.

Brown Road.

A good road, but lacks finish, and it is too narrow to pass conveniently with loaded teams.

In general, the committee is convinced that in a number of these roads, the defects might have been obviated by the use of a much better

A Bowl of

Post Toasties

with cream or fruit
A pleasure and comfort for old or young, at any meal, anytime, anywhere.

Let a bowlful in front of you tell its own delightful story.

"The Memory Lingers"

Pkgs. 10c and 15c.
Sold by Grocers,
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Frank Schrader had the rear of his haberdashery smashed by a freight train on Wednesday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. H. L. Prescott, a former

resident here, at Ashville, N. C., where she had gone for her health.

It is a very serious mistake to build a road of sand or a poor quality of gravel and clay when at a reasonable distance broken stone could be had at even a larger expense. It does not seem quite fair that one town should be permitted to build a road at a cost of some 35 or 40 cents per yard while another town with apparently greater resources, but more concern to build county roads that will be in fact, good permanent county highways, expends \$1.00 or more per yard for the materials.

The fourth entertainment of our lecture course opens next Monday night, Jan. 17, and is by Dr. Monroe Merle, orator and lecturer.

WAVED A REVOLVER AT SCHOOL TEACHER

Unruly Pupil at Adams School Threatened Miss Mae Clark Because She Disciplined Him.

Don Shawson, a pupil in the eighth grade of the Adams school, this morning waved a revolver at the head of Miss Mae Clark, the principal, and made soft threats of what he was going to do to her before other boys in the grade shoted to him to put the weapon down. It appears that young Shawson has been unruly for some time past and Miss Clark sent him to Mr. Buell for punishment day before yesterday. On Wednesday his conduct did not improve and he was told to return to Mr. Buell's office for further discipline. He left the school evidently to go there but appeared this morning in a defiant mood and announced he had not been there. He was told by Miss Clark to go into her office and while she was waiting to hear from Mr. Buell the youth appeared in the school room waving a revolver and making threats. Fellow schoolmates shouted to him to put the gun down and Miss Clark also ordered him to. The boy left the room immediately and the matter will be dealt with by the school authorities.

TO CELEBRATE NATAL DAY OF GREAT POET

Rock County Caledonian Society Plans for Big Entertainment on Evening of January 29.

The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns on January 25 will be celebrated by Scotchmen and their adherents everywhere and particularly in this city by the Rock County Caledonian Society. On the evening of that day an entertainment will be given by them in Assembly Hall, with an excellent program and the best talent. Among the attractions is Will B. Hunter of Milwaukee, comedian and vocalist, and singer of Scottish songs. Mr. Rich, a clever magician, and his wife, who assist him, and renders harp solo, have been engaged by the committee in charge of the program. Miss Agnes Rold will give some humorous impersonations and Miss Grimes of Jefferson, soloist, has some delightful declaimations. An audience on the great Scottish poet will be delivered by Dr. David Beaton. Miss Ada Pond will act as accompanist for the vocal selections and Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra will furnish the music for the entertainment.

MILTON.

Milton, Jan. 13.—The second team of the Milton high school easily defeated the second team of Albion Academy in the college gymnasium Tuesday evening, by a score of 42 to 16. The Albion boys started the game with a rush, scoring first, but their long ride had tired them so that the fast pace was too much for them. After the first five minutes of play the high scored almost at will. Milton, however, recovered, and Dunn of the college, blew the umpire's whistle.

H. D. Weaver of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his uncle, W. H. Weaver. Remember the poultry and corn shown opening next Tuesday. The event of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesebrough of Edgerton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn.

The Budnow Men's basketball team play Albion Academy next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Edgerton visited at J. R. Hamann's on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Home is visiting Milwaukee relatives.

C. Walsh and wife of Dickens, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. D. Walsh.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Jan. 12.—The high wind on Tuesday drifted the north and south roads full of snow.

Mrs. Sever Stavdahl and daughter, Palma, called on Mrs. Oldendorf on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hegge and daughter, Mrs. Clara Swain, visited Mrs. Julia Stavdahl on Thursday.

Mrs. G. Hansen is entertaining a sister and niece from Beloit.

Miss Olga Hanson returned from Beloit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and son spent Sunday with her mother.

Martin Swan of Afton spent Monday with John Hegge on business.

Sever Stavdahl and Nelson Olin are each busy nowadays hauling hay.

Andrew Rindt has gone north to buy a farm, having sold his farm to Ben Sveen.

Mrs. Anna Postin and daughter, Gladys, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 13.—Russell Hartman of Chicago is spending a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hartman.

Henry T. Jones, traveling salesman for the Trendonay and Stoughton shoe, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Burr Sprague spent Tuesday in Elkhorn on business.

Meadowes Chas. Levee and J. T. Graham spent Wednesday in Janesville with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Wooster was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Elmer Neidander and mother of Lemon, S. D., have been spending the past week with relatives and friends hereabouts.

Meadowes S. D. Fisher and J. C. Chadwick left last Sunday afternoon for several weeks' stay in California.

Mrs. F. Lyons is reported as sick.

Mrs. Geo. Colton is reported as somewhat better.

Frank Schrader had the rear of his haberdashery smashed by a freight train on Wednesday.

Word has been received here of the

death of Mrs. H. L. Prescott, a former

resident here, at Ashville, N. C., where she had gone for her health.

Chas. Richter, who for about a year has been brakeman on the Albany branch, has gone to Janesville, where he will be given a position as conductor on some of the extra freight trains.

Chas. Cox, who has been in charge of an engine as an extra engineer, arrived here with a dead engine on Tuesday night, being pulled into Janesville later.

The fourth entertainment of our lecture course opens next Monday night, Jan. 17, and is by Dr. Monroe Merle, orator and lecturer.

GAZETTE EMPLOYES DINE AT THE MYERS

Third Annual Banquet Tendered by the Management to the Employees.

Last evening at 7:30 some sixty employees of the Gazette Printing company and their wives were the guests of the management at a dinner served in the Myers hotel ordinary.

The Stage's Uplifting Influence.

The son of a New York millionaire has married a show girl and been forced to go to work. Who says that the stage does not have an uplifting influence?

Small Trout Fresh Halibut Steak Fresh Salmon Steak

Fresh Shrimps, 15c pt.
Smoked Whitefish.

Heavy Mittens and Gloves for winter.

Snow Shovels, wooden and galvanized iron.

5c pkgs. 1776 Powder, 2c.
4 Gillett's Washing Crystal, 5c.

Bring in your Snow Boy Coupons.

3 10c pkgs. Nabiscos, 25c.
3 10c pkgs. Royal Toast, 25c.

Mrs. Hansen's Home Made Jelly.

Guava Jelly.

3 10c bottles Syrup, 25c.
Fresh lot Bulk Potato Chips 25c lb.

Fox Berries, 10c qt.
2 cans Peaz, 1 can Corn, 1 can Pumpkpin, 25c.

New White Honey.

Buy goods in dozen and case lots and save money.

SKELLY GROCERY CO.

11-13 S. Jackson St.

HALL & HUEBEL

Special prices on Underwear, Gloves and Mittens; Duck and Corduroy Coats and Caps.

BROWN BROS.

January CUT PRICE Sale

Every shoe in our great stock, the largest in Southern Wisconsin, has been reduced to effect immediate clearance.

During January We Reduce Our Stock

Regardless of Profit

We believe that honesty in advertising is just as important as in anything else. The prices we quote below are absolutely truthful reductions. We offer \$500 to anyone who can show that we do not do as we advertise.

Dorothy Dodd, Selby Shoes and Others.

Thompson Bros., W. L. Douglas Shoes and Others.

\$5.00 Shoes \$4.00 Shoes \$3.50 Shoes \$3.00 Shoes

\$3.95 \$3.45 \$2.95 \$2.69

Children's Shoes, "BIG CUT"

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO MAKE A HANDSOME SAVING ON SHOES.

Sole agents W. L. Douglas and Dorothy Dodd, Shoes.

GOLDEN CROWN BEER

Is a Bread in Liquid Form

It just stimulates the system enough to invigorate and arouse the secretions and give a healthy circulation of the blood. It puts new life and vigor into the human

THE GREATEST STOCK REDUCING SALE

Clean up time is here and we must make short work on all winter stock

Ever Held in Rock County Starts at

Prices... drop... to lowest notch... on all regular goods. Big bargains in every line.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

SATURDAY & CONTINUES JUST TWO WEEKS

OUR ANNUAL STOCK REDUCING SALE is the most sensational merchandising event in our history. It means a general and decisive movement to clear out all seasonable stock and broken assortment. Our method of not carrying goods over from season to season must be absolutely maintained. The question of profit in this sale is totally waived. Our great stock must go, and the clearance must be hurried and decisive. There will be no let-up to the genuine bargains! Every article in the store will be cut in price to make quick selling. Sale starts Saturday, January 15th.

Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats at $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off Regular Price

You Can't Beat That When You Consider That it Is the Good Guaranteed Clothing From Our Own Regular Stock

Mens Suits and Overcoats that were \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00; broken lots and sizes; big values if you can be fitted.

\$5.95

Suits and Overcoats that were \$16.50 and \$18.00

\$10.95

The models are strictly fashionable and the range of fabric every conceivable weave. Save \$6.00 to \$7.00 on every garment.

Suits and Overcoats that were \$22.00; hand tailored throughout

\$14.45

Rochester and L System made clothing for men and young men.

Your entire choice of STEIN-BLOCK Stratford society brand and L System Suits and Overcoats
The world's best makes of ready-to-wear clothing. Nothing reserved, suits and overcoats
that sold at \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00, your choice

\$17.75

Extra Special

\$1.00 and \$1.50 straight
Knee Pants, all sizes,
50c

Coat Sweaters

All wool, combination
effects, sizes 26 to 34,
\$1.50 and \$1.75 kind
\$1.15

Boys' Fleeced Underwear

Good weight, cut regular,
all sizes,
19c

STOCK REDUCING SALE ON BOYS' FINE CLOTHING

FINE TIME TO OUTFIT THE BOYS. SAVING FROM 1-3 TO 1-2.
BOYS' KNICKER SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Boys' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$3.95
Boys' regular \$7.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$4.85
Boys' regular \$8.00 and \$9.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$5.95
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, up to 8 to 17 years, values up to \$6.00, special	\$2.45
Children's Russian and Sailor Suits, also Auto Overcoats, that have been selling at \$5, \$6 and \$7	\$3.85
Boys' broken sizes in Knicker Suits, values \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, clean-up price	\$2.45

Down Go Prices Winter Underwear

Greatly Reduced Prices

Any Manhattan Shirts in store that sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75	\$1.15
\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, this is a big shirt snap	\$1.38
\$3.00 Manhattan Shirts	\$1.95
Winter Caps must go, \$1 and \$1.25 grade.....	.79c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 values	\$1.15
50c and 75c Boys' Caps, fur inside bands.....	.39c

Great Reducing Stock Sale of Men's, Women's and Childrens' Shoes

Every Pair of Shoes in Our Large Stock Will be Reduced
to Make New History in Shoe Business of This City

FOR WOMEN

Marzluff's High Grade \$4 and \$5.00 Shoes for
Women—Patents and gun metal, button and
lace, hand-turned and hand sewed welt soles,
\$4.00 and \$5.00 grades

\$3.45

Marzluff's \$3.50 Shoes, patents, gun metal and
selected kid leathers, button, lace and Blucher
styles, short snappy lasts, black cloth and
calf uppers, hand sewed welt soles, all sizes,
\$3.50 value

\$2.95

\$3.00 and \$3.50 patents, gun metal and kid shoes, grey, white, brown and
blue tops, new spring styles included, button and blucher style, easily
a saving of 50c to \$1.05 on every pair

\$2.45

Women's \$2.50 shoes, patent leathers and kid, light, medium and extension
soles, all sizes

\$1.79

50 pair women's low heel shoes, sizes 5 to 8 only, values up to \$2.50,
special

\$1.39

FOR MEN

Walk-Over \$4.00 Shoes, all leathers, all styles,
button and lace

\$3.25

New spring styles included at above price.

\$2.95

Walk-Over \$3.50 Shoes, gun metal, box and ve-
lour cuff and vici kid, button and lace
style

\$2.45

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Men's Shoes, genuine Good year wolfshoes, all styles, lace,
button and blucher style

\$2.45

Stacy Adams \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.00 Shoes, bench made shoes in patent, vici
and box calf leathers, extra special offering.....

\$4.15

Children's Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices

Misses' shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, broken lots of values up to \$2..... \$1.19
Children's shoes, sizes 6 to 8, medium weight soles, broken lot of values up
to \$1.50

Children's 50c Soft Sole Shoes..... \$0.39

10% OFF ON EVERY PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES IN STORE.

ALL REGULAR STOCK.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 broken sizes shoes..... \$1.55

Youths' \$2.00 broken sizes in shoes, sizes 12½ to 2..... \$1.15

10% OFF ON REGULAR STOCKS OF BOYS' SHOES.

Boys' solid shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, good outer sole and every pair
warranted

\$1.00

Little gents' solid shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, extra special..... .79c

10% OFF REGULAR BOYS' SHOES.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening and colder with heavy snow in southern portion this afternoon and tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and colder.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY EDITION—By Cable.

One Month \$1.00

One Year 6.00

One Year cash in advance 5.00

Six Months, cash in advance 2.50

Editorial Edition—By Mail.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

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One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.00

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Job Room—Both Lines 77-4

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909.

DAILY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

1..... 626717..... 6301

2..... 630218..... 6298

3..... 630219..... Sunday

4..... 544320..... 5288

5..... Sunday 21..... 5285

6..... 630822..... 5281

7..... 531023..... 5280

8..... 531224..... 5322

9..... 631325..... Holiday

10..... 631426..... Sunday

11..... 630127..... 5280

12..... Sunday 28..... 5262

13..... 629229..... 5266

14..... 629030..... 5267

15..... 629931..... 5707

16..... 6299

Total 138,183

138,183 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5,314 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

1..... 182818..... 1810

4..... 182922..... 1808

8..... 182325..... 1808

12..... 182329..... 1800

16..... 1810

Total 10,334

10,334 divide by 9, total number of issues, 1,148 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT,

(Seal) Notary Public.

PROSPERITY AND POOR WORK

"In the year 1908 the railroads of Great Britain managed to run without killing a single passenger," says the Wall Street Journal. "This distinguished record was equalled by the Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific systems, with some others of less importance, and taken all around our showing for that year was one in which we might feel legitimate pride, in view of the enormous areas covered and the number of passengers carried. We shall make no such showing for 1909, and if prosperity continues the butcher's bill in 1910 will tend to increase."

"It is an ascertained fact that times of depression or dullness tend to improve the quality of railroad work, and times of activity tend to deteriorate it. When the workman is liable to lose his job for a breach of discipline, and knows that there are others as good as himself waiting to take his place, he will turn out a kind of work much superior to that which he renders when he knows that labor is scarce and that railroads are competing for the services of skilled men."

"There is an important economic truth involved in the grisly record of railroad accidents in the past few months. It is quite true that the amount of freight to be carried increases the number of train runs and the consequent danger of collisions. Every railroad has a safety limit in the matter of what it can handle, and it cannot exceed this limit without taking risks. No sensible railroad takes more risks than he is obliged to, but pressure of time, the encouragement of large wages, the prospects of promotion and other considerations will at a certain point outweigh considerations of safety."

"It may be laid down as an axiomatic that in times of dullness and depression the workman is giving something more than a dollar's worth of work, both in quantity and quality, for a dollar. In boom times, on the contrary, the quantity of that work tends steadily to decrease and the quality to deteriorate. It might seem as though pressure of business would force every man to work his hardest, so far from this being the case, the result is to commit responsible work to inexperienced hands, with a consequent increase in the cost of operating due to accident and uninteresting waste."

"If it is any satisfaction to know it, the serious railroad accidents of the recent past are a sign of prosperity. The condition has been brought about altogether too quickly. It should only have been reached during one of our periodic booms, and, being abnormal itself, it may be the indicator of an abnormal recovery in business, lacking the sound basis of the dull years of 'unwatered' labor and consequent saving which precede a true era of prosperity."

The thought that unusual prosperity is responsible for many railway accidents is not often considered, and yet the arguments produced are convincing. Responsibility, however, should not all be charged to the employee. The demands of the public are very exacting and unless they are met the railroads are severely criticized.

Two of the leading trunk lines be-

tween Chicago and New York have been compelled to put on 13-hour trains, not because they wanted to, but because the traveling public demanded it. The pace is too fast for either comfort or safety, and twice within year these trains have been wrecked with heavy loss of life and property.

No thought is given to the man at the throttle with every nerve on edge, consumed with only one passion and that to make time. Any imperfection in equipment may result in disaster at any moment, but the pace of the age is swift and willing to take all kinds of chances. The public is indirectly responsible for many accidents which are charged to overworked employees.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

President Taft is president of all the United States and of all the republicans party. He is, beyond most men, kindly, long-suffering and patient. He will make no martyr of anybody. He will penalize no independent views on the tariff. He has such himself. He will not treat as a party crony party independence. He has himself shamed that way and counted it for righteousness.

"He will ask only, as an honest president must, candor, fair treatment and an honest desire to help the republican party to govern and legislate to the good of the whole country.

Such men he will support, and he will expect their support on the broad general principles of the republican platform, accepting, as he asks for himself, a fair, personal liberty of interpretation. He will read no man out of the party who does not rend him self out."—Philadelphia Press.

This is a plain, unprejudiced statement, as every fair-minded man will recognize. The nation has but one president and his name is Wm. H. Taft.

He enjoys the respect and confidence of the American people for the record of his public life in an open book without a blemish.

Every position of trust has been filled with credit to himself and honor to the nation, which he so faithfully served.

In the position of larger responsibility, which he now occupies by the will of the people, he is the same tireless, intelligent worker, and when his administration closes it will be found that he has sacrificed neither principle nor duty in his efforts to serve the people.

His critics are largely members of his own party, who are so badly blinded by prejudice and ambition that they have evidently forgotten the man and his splendid record as a public servant, but the man is too large in every way to be disturbed or seriously annoyed by this oratorical disloyal contingency.

He will pursue the even tenor of his way in full knowledge of the fact that the rank and file of the party is with him, and thus will demonstrate that it is the right way.

Ever since he signed the tariff bill and defended his actions these overzealous critics have accused him of indecency and a willingness to compromise with special interests.

This is as false as it is unjust and the men most prominently connected with the accusation are well aware of the fact. The administration of President Taft is still young. Long before it expires his critics will be forced to acknowledge that he is the right man in the right place, deserving the loyal support of all fair-minded people.

Not waterways but good roads is what the farmers of the country need today. The best natural waterways are paralleled by railroads which handle the business almost exclusively, and even lake traffic for general merchandise is practically a thing of the past. Deep waterways is a new catch-phrase for money, and entitled to scant encouragement.

The insolent press bureau organized in Milwaukee the other day includes such democratic papers as the Racine Times and Beloit News with a few disgruntled republican papers in the foreground. Success to this aggregation means a democratic state and national victory in 1912. "The only democratic daily in the First Congressional district" should get in line.

The city of Eau Claire is getting ready to try out the commission form of government with chances that the measure will meet with popular favor. Fortunately the northern city is not disturbed by factions and conflicting interests and a disposition prevails to work in harmony for better government. Results will be watched with interest. If the measure is adopted Eau Claire will be the first city in the state to test it.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON

(Copyright, 1909, by George M. Gow, Adams.)

He labored on the railway track; his task would break a horse's back;

he tugged at thongs that weighed a ton, and all the time the

THE STRICKEN summer sun blazed

down and cooled him

TOILER where he toiled, and

still he worked, though

tired and broiled. I grieved for this

poor section man, who drank warm

water from a can, and ate rye bread

and greenish cheese, and had big blisters

on his knees. "Ode vsh!" quoth I,

"when day is dead, methinks you

straightway go to bed, too labor-worn

to heave a sigh, as wounded soldiers

go to die." "That's where you're off,"

the toiler said. "I'm in no rush to go

to bed; you must be tiddling in a

trance—tonight I'm going to a dance!"

"Gadzooks!" thought I, "and who ois

blood? My tears have streamed, a

briny flood, because of all the cares

and woes the horny-handed toiler

knows! And it won't seem, from

what I learn, that he has fun, and some

to burn. Gadzooks again! It seems

ethic plain, that weeping in this world is vain!"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHEN A WOMAN WILLS.

Did you ever try to make a woman do something she was determined not to do?

Did you succeed?

Mrs Martha Marthlam of San Francisco did not want an electric light pole in front of her home.

The company did want it.

And this is how Martha, aided by a dozen pairs of stockings and a darning needle, plus a woman's wit, got the better of the company.

The foreman politely asked her to move.

Miss Martha did not budge.

The foreman tried threats—in vain.

The holy darned stockings, and after awhile a crowd gathered. The crowd jeered the foreman and his gang and cheered for the plucky little woman.

There was a glint in her eye that kept bands off her rocking chair.

Then the foreman telephoned to the police.

Three bluecoats blustered up, but the bluster did not move the slight woman who held the fort. Finally they went away, saying there was no city ordinance that permitted the woman's

servitude.

And there Martha sat.

And there the gang waited.

Officers of the company came to reason it out. Miss Marthlam kept on darning (it takes a long time to darn a dozen stockings) until the 5 o'clock whistle blow. Then the street gang union men left the battlefield in full retreat.

That evening Mrs Marthlam had the hole pitted up and the grass replaced, and, though weeks have passed, the pole has not been planted.

"When a woman wills she will, and when she won't she won't."

Maybe the feminine diplomacy comes on a heritage from the woman of the stone age, who had nothing but her wit to interpose against the club of the primitive man.

Anyway—

The mere man who tries to beat a woman at her own game will get left.

There may be exceptions.

A few women of today, a reverie to type, will allow a man to bully and beat them and admire him for it, but they are scarce and growing scarce.

SCIENCE NOTES

An effort is being made to secure the consent of the Canadian government to build a dam across the Lower St. Lawrence River at L

That Cavity

That cavity that you have been feeling with your tongue for the past days or weeks will grow larger and larger if not attended to. It will begin to ache shortly.

A young man came into my office the other day and said:

"Doctor, I can feel a couple of cavities in my teeth with my tongue. They don't hurt yet, but I want them filled."

The younger generation seems to be getting wiser.

An examination by a dentist twice a year is none too often for health and safety.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.**CLEANERS and DYERS**

Our regular patrons unanimously declare that our system of Cleaning and Pressing is superior to any they have ever tried before. We aim to please by giving perfect work. We never injure a garment in any way, but impart a freshness and sweetenss to every article we handle.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE DYE WORKS
Opposite Myres House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$125,000
Stockholder's Liability \$125,000

DIRECTORS:

T. O. Howe A. P. Lovejoy
N. L. Carle G. H. Rumpli
V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford
B. C. Cobb

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

ROLLER RINK
Friday, January 14
Basket Ball Game
Belvidere vs.
JANESVILLE CARDINALS
Skating until 10:30**FRESH FISH**
For Friday

Fresh Halibut ready for the pan.

Fresh caught Trout.

Try the now Lard Compound, Snow Drift, the same as all the bakers use; it is fine, 15c lb.

3 cans Corn, 25c.
3 cans Peas, 25c.

Large Dill Pickles, 15c doz.
Fine Bulk Sauerkraut, 8c qt.

The best line of Tens and Coffees in the city.

Give us your order.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

C. N. VANKIRK

Bees Must Be Busy.
The collection of a pound of nectar requires 25,000 foraging expeditions by the bee.

REGISTER'S PAY SLASHED TODAY

THE COUNTY BOARD CALMLY KNOCKED OFF \$300.

CLERK TO GET DIFFERENCE

Snow Blockade Interfered with Morning Session—Numerous Committee Submitted Reports.

Owing to the snow blockade, the outlook for a quorum to transact business was somewhat discouraging when the superintendents began to assemble at the court house this morning but the requisite number had gathered at eleven o'clock when Vice Chairman J. A. Paul called the meeting to order. A half hour later the Boltot and Edgerton delegations arrived upon the scene. In the meantime consideration of the county asylum and almshouse which was to have been a special order of business this forenoon had been deferred until tomorrow morning.

Chairman J. C. Hopkins submitted the report of Committee No. 7 on public property and buildings. The sum of \$48,800 had been expended and the amount included \$120 for the rental of the old jail.

A suggestion from an insurance company that the county farm buildings be insured for half their value at the rate of \$6 per \$1,000 valuation against tornadoes and cyclones was discussed and a motion to accept the proposition was lost by unanimous vote.

Changes in Salaries.
Supervisors J. C. McEvoy, A. C. Gray, and W. H. Maxson, comprising the committee to whom was referred the adjustment of salaries of county officers, submitted a report recommending that the salary of the office of registrar of deeds be reduced from \$1,000 to \$1,500, the \$75 to include the increment of that office for his services as purchasing agent. The schedule was to go into effect in January, 1911, and the pecuniary rewards of all other officers was to remain unchanged. The report was adopted.

The purchasing agents committee, Supervisor Henry Ebbott, chairman, reported disbursements totaling \$1,200.66.

The board appropriated \$400 for the use of the building committee in making repairs on county buildings and allowed the bills of a number of physicians for examining the insane and similar services, also the sum of \$150 for the traveling expenses of School Supt. O. D. Antishel.

District Attorney J. L. Fisher reported that no money had been received for penalties, etc., since the last report. By a resolution that officer was called upon to report on the expenses taken out of the contingent fund of \$200.

HAS RECEIPTS FOR MUCH PROPERTY

Mrs. John Schindler says Phonograph, Sewing Machine, Coal and Husband's Suit Were All Paid For.

One of the echoes of the suicide of John Schindler, the self-castrated thief, some days ago is the pitiful condition that his widow and children are left in. So much of the property found in the Schindler home was proven to have been stolen by the husband in his numerous raids that even articles that were bought and paid with cash have been thought to have been stolen. Mrs. Schindler holds receipts for the sewing machine, the phonograph and also for coal which were bought and paid for; also a suit of clothes purchased at the Ziegler Clothing company, which was paid for. Mrs. Schindler also says that the potatoes and canned fruit and vegetables found in the house were the result of her own labors. She is now trying to find some work by which she can earn enough to keep herself and children.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and Miss Blanche Sweeney are spending the day in Chicago.

G. A. Peterson of Ft. Atkinson was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stephens of Platteville left this morning for home after visiting friends here.

E. A. Atley of Delavan transacted business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Elma L. Schofield and Miss Frances M. Ingel left this evening for San Francisco, via New Orleans. After an extended visit to Pacific Coast points of interest they will return by way of the Northern Pacific.

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G. A. Peterson of Ft.

THE DIRECTORS ARE ABSOLVED

AMERICAN SUGAR COMPANY GIVE
OUT STATEMENT ON WEIGH-
ING FRAUDS.

ONLY EMPLOYEES ARE GUILTY

Declare Absolutely None of the Offi-
cials of the Trust Had Any Knowl-
edge of the Existence of Nefarious
Transactions.

New York, Jan. 13.—The four convicted \$15-a-week checkers and Oliver Spitzer, dock superintendent, concealed and carried out the gigantic thefts for which the American Sugar Refining Company refunded more than \$2,000,000 to the government, officially declare the millionaire directors of the company in their annual statement to the stockholders. No "man higher up" knew of these frauds either in their conception or execution, they assert.

None Are Shielded.

"No attempt has been made to shield anyone and your board has no reason to believe, and do not believe, that any executive officer or director of this company had any knowledge of, or participation in this fraudulent weighing," is one of the statements contained in this remarkable report.

"While the assets and business of this company are the property of the stockholders," continues the report, "yet your directors recognize the legitimate interest which the public has in a business organization which deals to a large extent in necessity of life. A further motive for this report is found in the fact that it seems to be the only method by which this company can correct the widespread misrepresentation and unjust criticism to which it has been subjected."

Public Good Will an Asset.
"A business corporation can have no asset more valuable than the good will of the public, and that good will can best be gauged by explaining to the public the nature of any existing misapprehension as to its character and operation."

The report further says that, contrary to general belief, the stock of the company is held, not by a few wealthy individuals, the fact being that the average holding stock by any individual being less than 50 shares. Emphasis is also placed on the assertion that the company does not constitute a monopoly.

STOCKMEN ARE AGAINST COURT.

Are in Favor of Broadening Powers

of Interstate Commission.

Denver, Col., Jan. 13.—The American Live Stock association is against President Taft's plan for the establishment of a court to review the acts of the Interstate commerce commission. This was made apparent in the report of the resolutions committee, which will probably be adopted by the convention by an overwhelming majority.

The committee reported a set of resolutions which declares that the organization should petition congress against the establishment of any special court which is invested with power to override the interstate commerce commission. The stockmen favor broadening the power of the commission in regulation of railroads rather than curtailing it by the tribunal Taft proposes.

The resolution endorsed Clifford Pinchot's conservation policies.

ELECT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Republicans Meet in Joint Caucus.

McKinley Is Chairman.

Washington, Jan. 13.—At a joint caucus last night the Republican senators and members of the house of representatives elected their congressional campaign committee. The insurgents attended the meeting, but raised no issue. They elected two insurgents members of the committee—Woods of Iowa and Hinshaw of Nebraska. Griggs of North Dakota, an insurgent on the committee last year, retired, and Hinshaw, a regular, took his place. Colton of New York succeeds Vice-President Sherman on the committee.

Representatives McKinley of Illinois, Loudermiller of New Jersey, chairman and secretary respectively of the last committee; Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the executive committee of the last campaign, was also re-elected.

FIND OUT

The Kind of Food That Will Keep
You Well.

The true way is to find out what is best to eat and drink, and then cultivate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper indulgent food, etc.

A conservative Mass. woman writes:

"I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for the young and for the aged; in sickness and in health; at first following directions carefully, later in variety of ways as my taste and judgment suggested."

"But its most special personal benefit has been as a substitute for meat, and served dry with cream when rheumatic trouble made it important for me to change diet."

"Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot Postum and a little fruit it has been used at my morning meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nervous have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my excessive weight adds greatly to my comfort." Read the Little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plug.

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

HENRY S. GRAVES IS NEW CHIEF FORESTER

Former Subordinate of Gifford Pinchot
Is Named as Letter's Suc-
cessor.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Henry S. Graves, director of the Yale forestry school, and a close personal friend of Gifford Pinchot, was appointed to the office of chief forester of the United States.

Mr. Graves was from 1888 to 1900 assistant chief of the division of forestry in the agricultural department under Pinchot.

The new official will take up his duties on the first of February. Albert E. Potter of California will be appointed assistant forester.

It is now announced that the statement of Gifford Pinchot in reply to the president's letter of dismissal will be issued on Friday, on the same day that the president's message on conservation will be submitted to Congress, so that the country will be able to judge the two documents side by side.

\$14,000,000 LOSS IN FLOODS.

Salt Lake Washout Called Greatest of

All Railway Disasters.

Salt Lake, Jan. 13.—Advocates from the flooded district of the San Pedro, Los Angeles, Salt Lake route after it slowly, it is known that 83 miles of track are washed out and that the road is, in fact, practically washed out in long stretches. All trains, save four locals, have been abandoned.

It is announced that there will be no

through schedule made before September. It is conservatively estimated that it will cost \$14,000,000 to rebuild the line, which must follow a different route and one which detours to Mendon Valley. The damage wrought is so stupendous the officials themselves cannot give comprehensive details. It is considered the greatest railroad disaster in the history of the world.

INVESTIGATE "STEEL" BANQUET.

Orders Come from East No More
"Plugged Keyhole" Dinners.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 13.—The banquet of the Carnegie steel officials, which took place at a hotel in Pittsburgh last Saturday night, and which is alleged to have been somewhat on the "Sedley dinner" order, is being made the subject of investigation by the United States Steel corporation.

The corporation is taking the ground that this mysterious banquet in no way reflected credit on the great combination of which the Carnegie Steel Company is a part, and it is asserted in Pittsburgh that orders have come from New York that there must be no more "plugged keyhole" banquets costing \$100 per plate."

Prominent Lawyer Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—Ashley Pond, for a quarter of a century general counsel for the Michigan Central railroad and famed for his connection with some of the biggest law suits in the country in the days of his active career, died here, aged 83.

INFANT PARALYSIS CONTAGIOUS.

Disease Has Been a Riddle to Scientists Until Now.

New York, Jan. 13.—Experiments on monkeys in the laboratory of the Rockefeller institute, have shown that infantile paralysis, which was epidemic in this city last fall, is an infectious disease of the spinal cord.

A report to that effect is being prepared. Until now its nature has been almost a complete riddle to scientists. Last heard its ravages in this city broke all records. More than 2,000 persons were afflicted.

TOBACCO MEN BLAME CONGRESS.

Hold That Tax Was Raised Two Cents to Aid the Trust.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Congress was arraigned at the annual meeting of the independent tobacco manufacturers, President Hugh Campbell of Richmond, Va., accused that body of siding with the tobacco trust and declared the increase of the revenue tax on tobacco from six cents to eight cents could be interpreted in no other way.

GETS BACK \$30,000 NECKLACE.

Mrs. Irene Iman Recovers Gem and Rewards Working Girl.

New York, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Irene Iman, who last October divorced Felix Iman, the real estate operator and theatrical manager of Philadelphia and New York, recovered the necklace of pearls worth \$30,000 she lost in the street last Friday. The working girl who picked up the pearls received \$2,000 reward.

DENEEN APPOINTS ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Gov. Deenon announced the appointment of Frank S. Dickson of Ramsey as adjutant general of Illinois. Col. Richards J. Shand of Rockford, commanding the Third Infantry, is appointed chief clerk. Dickson has been acting adjutant general of Illinois since the death of Gen. Thomas Scott of Fairfield.

Fred Eames Is New Champion.

New York, Jan. 13.—Fred Eames, by defeating Alfred O. Dr. Ord 150 points to 137 at Metropoli's billiard parlors last night, gained the title of world's champion three cushion carom billiard player.

Watson Sails for Home.

New York, Jan. 13.—William Watson, the English poet and Mrs. Watson, sailed for England on the steamer Adriatic.

Honor Belongs to Liverpool.

The first school for the blind in the world was established at Liverpool in 1791.

A Doctor in Islam.

In Islam anybody is allowed to practice medicine. In that whole country there are only three dentists.

ADOPT "WHITE SLAVE" BILL

DRASTIC BENNETT-SABATH MEAS-
URE IS PUT THROUGH
THE HOUSE.

PUTS END TO VICE TRAFFIC

Representative Mann Makes Strenuous Effort to Have His Law Substituted, But Is Defeated by a Vote of 174 to 36.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The house by a practically unanimous vote passed the Bennett-Sabath drastic "white slave" bill, casting aside the less severe Mann measure, also dealing with traffic in women and girls for immoral purposes. Mr. Mann made a strenuous effort to have his bill substituted. As a means thereto he offered a motion to have the Bennett-Sabath bill recommitted, but this was defeated by a vote of 174 to 36.

Sabath Bill Is Draastic.

The Bennett-Sabath bill is perhaps the most drastic measure of the kind ever adopted by any state or nation, and if it is passed by the senate will go far toward breaking up the white slave traffic. It makes it a felony to import any person for immoral purposes, and then provides that any alien found in any disorderly house, or profligate in any way therewith, may be deported.

It goes further than that, however. There is a section lifted from the Mann bill, but written in more forcible terms than those of the Mann bill, which provides that anyone who shall either directly or indirectly furnish transportation from one state to another for any person where the object of the journey is an immoral one, shall be guilty of a felony and liable to imprisonment in the penitentiary for ten years. The bill got through without the amendment for a general educational test for all immigrants that Representative Sabath feared.

SENTENCED TO LIVE, NOT DIE.

Judge Wants Sick Child's Walls to Haunt Father.

Bellefonte, Ill., Jan. 13.—Judge G. A. Crow of the circuit court of St. Clair county sentenced James Pullman, murderer of his one-month-old child, to live rather than die, so that he might suffer a lifetime haunted by the walls of the dying infant.

"I will not sentence Pullman to the gallows," said the Judge, "but to the penitentiary for life."

"It will be punishment more terrible than death for him to hear daily the cries of his murdered child." His crime was the most atrocious I have ever read of. He stamped the life out of the child with his heels."

CANADA TO HAVE NAVY OF OWN.

Fleet Will Consist of 11 Vessels Costing £2,338,000.

Ottawa, Can., Jan. 13.—Canada is to have a navy of its own. The fleet will consist of 11 vessels, four cruisers of the Bristol type, one of the Dreadnaught type, and six destroyers. The cost on a basis of British calculation will be £2,338,000. The Canadian cost will be 22 per cent, additional.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house introduced the naval bill. It provides for a naval militia consisting of permanent force, reserve force and volunteer force. The act would be similar to the militia act, inasmuch as there would be no compulsory service of any kind.

FEARS SON HAS GONE INSANE.

Joy Miller, Deceased Football Captain, Has Been Missing Several Days.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—Joy Miller, deceased captain of the University of Michigan football team, has been missing for eight days and his father fears that the boy has become mentally deranged through injuries received in football games and by his recent public disgrace by the university faculty.

Joy left home January 4, ostensibly to return to the university. He never arrived there. After two days his father began a telegraphic search for him. It has been without success. He has begun to fear his son is dead.

GOES INSANE BECAUSE OF HUG.

Iowa Girl, Teased by Companion, Is Committed to an Asylum.

Kronk, Ia., Jan. 13.—The embroiled of a young man, followed by incessant teasing on the part of his companion, while at work, caused pretty 20-year-old Lily Nygren, daughter of S. P. Nygren of this city, to become insane.

These facts were disclosed in the application to the Le Sueur county board, which ordered Miss Nygren committed to the state institution at Mount Pleasant. She is in a critical condition and the attending watch is being kept for fear she will attempt suicide.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY CHANGES NAME.

New York, Jan. 13.—An application was made in supreme court by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for leave to change its name to the Trans-Continental Telegraph Company. As there was no opposition to the motion, it is expected that Justice Hendrie will grant the application, by default.

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SIMEON B. CHAPIN IS SUSPENDED

N. Y. EXCHANGE PUNISHES BRO-
KER FIRM FOR ROCK ISLAND
FLURRY.

NEW CONTROL FOR THE ROAD

Robert Walker Succeeds Richard A. Jackson as President and Chairman of the Board of Holding Company for System.

New York, Jan. 13.—Simeon B. Chapin, head of the New York and Chicago firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., was suspended from the privileges of the New York stock exchange for a period of 60 days for participation in the Rock Island system.

Mr. Mann made a strenuous effort to have his bill substituted. As a means thereto he offered a motion to have the Bennett-Sabath bill recommitted, but this was defeated by a vote of 174 to 36.

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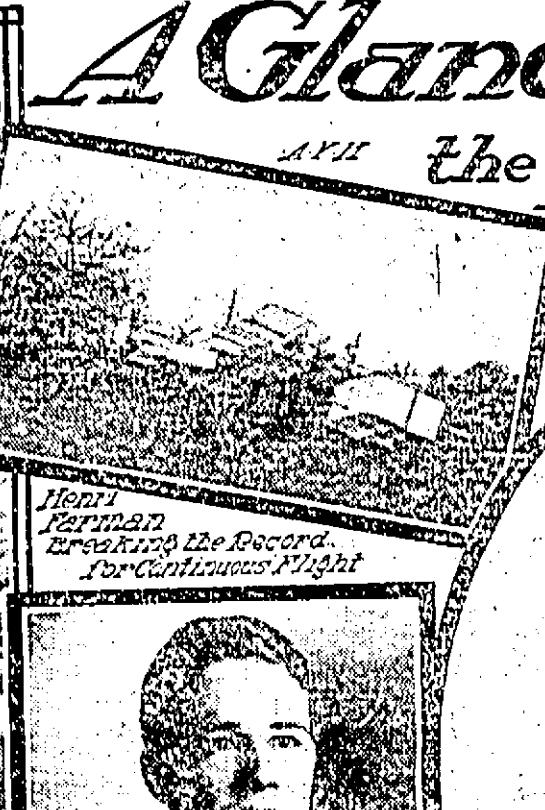
President Jackson Resigns.

Colleagues with this action by the governing board at a meeting of the Rock Island company which was unannounced and which was practically unknown in Wall street, Richard A. Jackson of Chicago, president of the Rock Island Company, the holding corporation of the Rock Island railroad and closely identified with the Daniel G. Reid and

A Glance into the Future



Glenn H. Curtiss holding Record
for Fastest Flight



Henry Ferman
Breaking the Record.
For Continuous Flight



Orville
Wright,
Who Has
Gone Too Height
of 1600 Feet.



Dr. Frederick A. Cook



Dante or
the Allardzzi, who holds
the record for High Mountain Climbing

Such rapid strides have been made that started the scientific world crowded upon each other within the first decade of this century that predictions are confidently made that others of even greater importance in every field of endeavor will shortly follow. The aviation brought up to its present high state of perfection; the North Pole and its surrounding ice fields brought within the domain of the United States; a path beaten to the very threshold of the South Pole; the United States Navy leading the world in the maneuvers of the submarine craft; and at the same time fast building the most formidable battleship of the Dreadnaught type; the civilized world ever dreamed of, but little remained to be told of man's achievement within the past few years and months.

Some of those whose faith is still unshaken will tell you that, aside from being the first to reach the North Pole, Dr. Frederick A. Cook ascended the summit of Mount McKinley. But others will recall the recent segue at a little town in Montana where the explorer and mountaineer was confronted by an angry audience, among whom were the two guides who accompanied him up the side of Mount McKinley and then denounced him as an impostor. For these reasons we will dismiss Dr. Cook from our deliberations and turn to the Duke of the Abruzzi, noted scientist, explorer and mountaineer, and last, but not least, suitor for the hand of the charming Katharine Elkins, daughter of West Virginia's senator.

Last July the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of Italy's King, and an admiral in his navy, attained the highest altitude ever reached by man when he ascended the sides of Mount Goodwin-Austin, in the Himalayas. After taking a respite, the Duke ascended the base of Italian峰, and they had attained an altitude of 24,000 feet. The mountain is 22,

250 feet high. The best previous record for altitude was made by W. Graham, in 1882, when he climbed to the peak of Mount Kubern, in the Himalayas, a height of 24,015 feet. Mount Goodwin-Austin is the second highest peak in the world, Mount Everest topping it by 750 feet, thus showing that the Duke and his party were 3,025 feet from the summit of Mount Goodwin-Austin when they turned back.

Few of us fail to recall the event when Nellie Bly was received when, after making a trip around the world for the New York World, her time was announced as sixty-four days. This was in 1889, and since that her figures have been duplicated to a nicety. The time was originally planned to forty-three days, when the record stood until last August, when Walter Drew and John Stenich, New York school boys, encircled the globe in forty-one days and eight hours. Every boy of twenty years ago read Julius Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," and then this book was looked upon as quite as remarkable a bit of fiction as this author's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Verne's second time limit was cut down nearly one-half by these two youngsters.

Within the year 1900 the first real and practical test of wireless telegraphy had

been made by ship within the next fifty years and that the storage battery will ultimately take the place of coal and oil and water.

Dr. Lee De Forest is another advocate of the wireless telephone. In a recent magazine article the inventor said that within the next few years persons will be able to talk "around the world" by means of this invention. He admits that it will be necessary to use relays, but he thinks that only delays of a few seconds will arise from this interruption. He thinks that the greatest use to which the wireless telephone will be put will be on ship board. Dr. De Forest predicts that every steamship will be thus equipped within a few years and that it will overshadow wireless telegraphy.

The practicality of wireless telephony has been amply verified, and it is only a question of time when this form of communication will be perfected and become as general in use as wireless telegraphy.

In looking ahead scientists tell us that we are on the very brink of many important discoveries. For instance, William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, declares that all rapid scientific

tests.

He further thinks that the wasted energy in coal, as now used, may, in the interim, be brought to do its work and so bring about the motor storage battery more than we expect. Thomas A. Edison shares this belief. "Within a few years," the Wizard said, "electricity will run the world. Electricity will be the great force of the future."

So many cures have been won over to the science of telepathy that few were surprised when Bishop Samuel Fellowes of the Reformed Episcopal Church, of New York, declared that we will soon be able to talk with spirits with the ease that we now converse with material persons. He now believes in psychic phenomena and magnetism, wrote the charges of boundary lines by those not so educated and uncanny tenets.

Prof. James S. Hyslop, of New York, is another firm believer in psychic forces, and he has written many important treatises on this interesting topic. A number of devices into the occult go so far as to predict that telepathy will eventually supplant the telegraph-wire and wireless, and that means of communication will be the universal means of communication.

The medical world is greatly interested in the present time in demonstrating in painless surgery made by Prof. Thomas Jannusse, and eminent surgeon of Rouen, France. Prof. Jannusse discovered nitro-amine, a combination of drugs that so deadens the sense of pain that the use of anaesthesia is unnecessary in the most difficult and serious of surgical operations.

When Professor Jannusse arrived in New York in December some of our most eminent surgeons were prone to scoff at his claims for stovaine. Two weeks later he gave a public clinic at the Hospital for Crippled and Ruptured Children, in New York, that simply proved all he claimed.

The actual operative work was not done by Professor Jannusse. He prescribed the

doses of the stovaine and administered them hypodermically between the twelfth dorsal and the first lumbar vertebrae. The first patient was a boy of four and a half years, who was suffering from paralysis. In a few minutes the patient became temporarily paralyzed below the point of injection. His function was so affected that it was unnecessary to fasten his mother firmly to the operating table. His hands were tied, to prevent his interfering with the operating surgeon, and the operation went on to a successful termination.

The second operation was that of a girl afflicted with a club foot. She was successfully operated upon, as was a boy suffering with rickets, and each patient watched with interest the work of the surgeon and did not feel one twinge of pain. The last person used no anesthetizing medium was a woman 38 years old, suffering with a fracture of the neck of the femur, which was reduced by a surgeon under Prof. Jannusse. Some of the patients showed the least signs of distress, and one of the most disabled men present acknowledged that the day of painless surgery had arrived.

Practical railroad men and scientists tell us that with the perfection of the mineral system surface transportation will be revolutionized in the near future. The lessening of friction two to one will materially add to the speed attained, and already the demonstrations conclusively show that this mode of travel is far safer than on rails where two tracks are used. The hanging train is another plan that has long been under advisement, and one road to be constructed in Germany, is to be attempted here by a company just incorporated.

So many tests have been made with high explosives and such marvelous results have been attained that there is no end to the prognostications as to future warfare. If all is realized, as predicted, wars of the future will be grim, noiseless encounters, whereby entire cities and

armies will be completely annihilated with one discharge of the terrible engines of war now foreseen. Strange as it may seem, the most optimistic of aviators admit the present type of aircraft can have no place in warfare, unless it is of the dirigible balloon pattern. Count Zeppelin, by his long-sustained flights, has shown just what place this type of sky craft will occupy in battle to come; but the heavier-than-air ship is in too embryonic a state yet to be considered a factor.

With the marvelous feats accomplished in engineering within the past decade, there is no limit to the achievements that may be looked forward to. Tunneling, bridge work and the harnessing of the waterways of this country have all gone forward with such rapid strides that inasmuch as each new and startling feat is produced. Methods that were introduced in the construction of the modern skyscraper 10 years ago are now obsolete, and each day some new contrivance appears which lessens the work of man and brings new results almost startling in the daring of their conception. Compressed air and electricity have become so universal for construction purposes that mechanical and electrical engineers now predict that the building of the future will be erected by one-tenth the number of men now employed on a structure.

Meanwhile, prophets are being recklessly made, many of them as seemingly impossible and improbable to the more prosaic of us as were those of Mother Shipton, which our forefathers received with shouts of derision. Fortunately, perhaps, for some of the more optimistic of our most noted scientists have long since renounced their beliefs in witches, and with the march of civilization going steadily forward, there is no danger in handing them to the stake and applying the torch. But at that some of their prophecies are wild and uncanny and apparently not farsighted as some of Mother Shipton's. But—Who can tell?

J.M.BOSTWICK & SONS.

WE have in contemplation important changes in the arrangement and conduct of The Big Store in addition to some very important changes already made, such as installing an up-to-date electric passenger elevator, tearing out the heavy brick wall which separated the two north stores, taking out petition and enlarging the 3rd floor, and making a large store room of our South room on the second floor, formerly devoted to carpets, all of which interferes more or less with business. In order to reduce our great stock as much as possible before making further changes.

Saturday, January 15th, We Will Begin A Great Big January Sale

Our recent mill outlet sale was a great success, owing to the season of the year we will make even greater inducements now than we did then. We have the stock, and people realize that it is not ordinary event to be able to buy at marked reductions from regular prices from such tremendous assortments as THE BIG STORE offers.

Radical reductions will be made on everything in our stock and many lots of goods will go on sale at prices hard to resist. This Great Big January sale will continue until Saturday, January 22.

Living up to what we advertise has made such tremendous successes of former sales and this will be the greatest of them all.

Important details in Friday night's issue.

REHBERG'S 12TH ANNUAL MID-WINTER CLEARING SALE

Free Railroad Fare On every purchase of \$15 or more we will refund railroad fare to Janesville within a radius of 20 miles

Free Railroad Fare On every purchase of \$15 or more we will refund railroad fare to Janesville within a radius of 20 miles

An Unusual Event of Greatest Importance to All Buyers of Clothing, Furnishings Or Shoes. A Money Saving Opportunity Unequaled

BEGINNING TOMORROW, JAN. 14TH, we will inaugurate the greatest cut price sale in our history. We will reduce prices to such an extent that wise buyers cannot fail to see the importance of supplying their needs now. Value giving in merchandise has been our watchword. Better values than anywhere else has been our principle. But during this great Clearing Sale we cut prices and cut them so that every sale we make is a self-evident bargain. In larger establishments like ours a clearance of stocks is imperative and the greatest inducement we know of is **PRICE**. Come in and see our great assortments. Come in and examine these wonderful bargains.

The Finest Clothing Made



You will find here the most fashionable garments ever produced. The famous Hirsh-Wickwire, the Sophomore, the Viking clothes, the L. Abt clothes and others. Nowhere else are styles better, nowhere else are values equal.

In Suits We include the best coloring of the season—the grays, browns, olives, etc., in stripes and plainer designs, the fashionable blue serges and others, modeled in the style centers of the east. Nobby up-to-the-minute styles that please both the young man and the middle-aged man. Hundreds of suits at all prices.

In Overcoats We show the protector, close fitting neck, the long and medium length, the plain box styles and many very novel creations not shown elsewhere. Nothing is reserved; everything included at the following prices:

Choice of any suit in the store, unprecedented values at \$8.50 and up to \$10.00, at the unheard price of **\$5.90**

Choice of any suit or overcoat, values unequaled at \$12.00 and up to \$14.00, sale price **\$8.50** All suits and overcoats in stock that are worth \$18.00 and up to \$22.00, at **\$14.50**

Any suit or overcoat in stock, formerly selling at \$14.50, \$15.00 and up to \$16.50, at **\$11.00** The best suits and overcoats in the world that sell at \$22.50 and up to \$30.00, at only **\$18.50**

**Men's Trousers
20% Discount.**

Every pair of men's pants in stock at one-fifth off the price. The straight and peg top styles with overlapping bands, in dark and light patterns, with cuffs and without, striped and checked, handsome garments, \$6.00 values, \$4.80; \$5.00 values, \$4.00; \$3.50 values, \$2.80; \$2.50 values, \$2.00; \$1.50 values, \$1.20.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS
Regular value 50c, on sale at 29c
only.....

All Boys' Suits and Overcoats at 20%, One-Fifth Off

Space won't permit great detail in regard to the different items in our boy's clothing department—but no matter what you select here during this sale there is a handsome saving of 20c on the dollar. You will find our department the greatest in Rock county devoted to the outfitting of boys. Every garment and every good style is here, including the best boys' suits and coats made—the Viking clothes—20% off.



FINE FURS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

We sell the world known Gordon Ferguson make, the largest manufacturers in the northwest, who buy their furs direct from trappers. Every fur coat, or fur lined coat or cap we sell is from this line and will give greater values for the money than any other furs in the United States. During this great Clearance Sale furs will be reduced and it makes this the best time of the season to buy.

Men's hats and men's furnishings at 10% off. We will include these departments at reductions that will make it worth while buying now. 10% off on everything.

Queen Quality

Shoes For all the Family at Saving Prices



Ladies' shoes in calfskin, patent leather and vici kid. Handsome styles, values \$2.50 at **\$1.95**.

Ladies' Queen Quality and Solby shoes, the finest ladies' footwear we handle, at the following prices:

\$4.00 values, the best of styles, at **\$3.15**.
\$3.00 and \$3.50 values, the latest models, at **\$2.70**.

Children's shoes all 10% off.

Men's Kneeland and Bostonian shoes, recognized in Janesville as the best in style and workmanship. Every shoe included (except the rope stitched shoes) at a discount of 10%.

Dr. Reed's famous Cushion Shoe at 10% off.

Children's shoes at 10% off.



AMOS REHBERG & CO., Janesville, Wis.

THREE STORES

CLOTHING AND SHOES

ON THE BRIDGE

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR WOMEN FREE.

Any woman who possesses a volume of "Mrs. Phinham's Text Book upon the Allegories Peculiar to Women," has at hand such information as may save her serious illness or if she is ill, it will give her an intelligent understanding of her case and suggest a cure. This valuable 80 page bound text book is not an advertisement pamphlet, and is only obtainable by mail or at Mrs. Phinham's laboratory. It will be mailed in plain envelope absolutely free to any woman who will write to The Lydia J. Phinham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., asking for it.

Roses

Carnations

Cut flowers are at their best now. Buy them often for the women at home—for wife, mother, sister or sweetheart, or for the sick room.
HOME GROWN VIOLETS and SWEET PEAS, HYACINTHS, ETC.

Janesville Floral Co.
Edw. Amerpoli, Prop.
S. Main St. Greenhouses.

"The Best Ever Used"

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:
Dear Sir—I have found Bronchiae to be the best remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial affections I have ever used in my family and can recommend it to the public.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM McVICAR,
McVicar Bros., Plumbers.

BRONCHIE
25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

J. P. BAKER DRUGGIST
Janesville, Wis.

Roses
Carnations
Violets
Hyacinths

A large stock and variety from which to choose. Reasonable prices.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.

BOTH PHONES.
Street car passes our door.

AFTON.

Afton, Jan. 13.—Real estate is on the move in this locality, even if it is under twenty-two inches of snow on the level. Thomas H. Jones has sold his farm, on the town line road, to Arthur R. Jackson of Beloit, and has, in turn, bought the Frank Mercer farm southwest of Afton. Mr. Mercer, having decided to retire permanently from farming, has purchased the U. G. Waite home and will be a resident of Afton.

Next Tuesday at Afton, and Thursday at Janesville, will be the last days regularly appointed by Town Treasurer M. A. Swan for the receiving of town taxes.

The Ladue Aid society met with Mrs. George S. Offa last Wednesday, and will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Waite next Wednesday at 10 a.m. to sew for the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller have returned to their home near Crookston, Minn., after spending the holidays with relatives and friends at Janesville and Afton.

Willie W. Waters of North Dakota is visiting relatives in Afton and vicinity.

The Misses Hollis and Peck, teachers in the Hamner school, were the guests of the Misses Palmer and Soper here over Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Soper has been received as a benevolent member in the Royal Neighbors of America, and will be initiated in Solid Rock camp here soon.

Section Foreman Edward Hammel has an extra large force of men at work there day in and out endeavor to keep the local yards of the Chicago & North-Western railway free from snow.

Captain O. O. Ward, the famous detective and lecturer, will tell all his experiences in foraging out the members of the notorious "Black Hand" society, and in bringing some of its leaders to justice. Captain Ward will appear at the Baptist church, under the auspices of the Men's club, next Tuesday evening, January 18th. His lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views of persons, places and incidents connected with his subject.

Snow added to the membership roll of the Baptist church recently are Mrs. George A. Waggoner, Mrs. Emily A. Waters and Mrs. Myrtle M. McCrea, the former holding an experience, Mrs. Waters on restoration to membership, and Mrs. McCrea by letter from the Beloit church.

What Every Father Thinks.
Your own baby with the cold, says the Philosopher of Folly, "Is so much sweeter than the other fellow's baby that took a prize at the beauty show that you wonder how the other fellow has the nerve to acknowledge his paternity."

A First Impression.
That while thought is a mystery with some people it is also a science.

Cleveland News.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

DID you ever get in front of a mirror with a real strong light and see every one of your imperfections so plainly that it made you fairly sick at heart, and think to yourself, "Now that's what I look like to other people?"

If you have, cheer up.

For it isn't so at all.

As a matter of fact, when you look at yourself in a mirror you see an entirely different personage from the one your friends see.

In the first place your expression when you are self-consciously scrutinizing yourself in a mirror is quite different from what it is under ordinary conditions. I have noticed myself that people when they look in the mirror produce a peculiar set of wrinkles in their foreheads, and beauty doctors tell me that too much self-scrutinizing does a great deal of harm in this way.

In the second place you are looking for wrinkles and pores and lines and pock and you see them, whereas your friends are looking at YOU and they see YOU.

And in the third place I am told that many mirrors distort to a surprising degree, and thus make imperfections more painfully evident.

Perhaps there are some among my readers who do not need this reassurance, who are always entirely content with the image their mirrors give back to them.

"How can anyone like me when I am so horrid?"

And it is for her that I write the reassurance. And I want to add one other one to it.

I think it is often the same way with the mirror of self-analysis. Perhaps with most of us our casual glances at our mental and moral equipment is fairly satisfactory.

And then comes a day when somehow or other we happen to get a good strong light on the mirror of our self-analysis, and all the little meanness and selfishness stand out in ugly pronouncement and we cannot see how anyone can possibly love us and how we happen to be so much worse than other people.

But cheer up. We aren't.

I once heard the great evangelist, Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the man whom hundreds of men and women look up to as one of the best men living, tell Jimmy, My, but I was that scared. You see, I thought the judge would be a big fellow, what a boy! And Mrs. Quinn waved her hand in a gesture that was what Mulvany called "intricately circumlocutory." "I sat there patient' to a big 'ay av a man a talkin' in' to a lot av kids. Friendly they was, and a laughin', an' pretty soon he says, says he, Well, bys, go yo ways, but see that ye play the game according to the rules," says he, "or I'll be havin' trouble wid ya!" And every man back av em' said, "Sure, we'll stand by ye, Judge," an' thin the next thing he was a talkin' to me about Jimmy, and I told him all about it, just for all the world like I told ye, my dear. He kept still and looked out from his eyebrows, and after a while, when I spoke av the junk that put him up quick and says he: "How do you know that?" says he. And I told him every kid on the street know that, the man was offerin' to buy. He said, "The kid wouldn't tell who put him up to it," said I thin, "and for sure what are you detectives for, thin, that they couldn't find it out?" He grinned and said, "Well, see, an' so they did, and the Judge has been as good as a father to Jimmy. He let him come home and then got him a job where he could make enough to keep the old man, and thin the father was helped by the city hall doctor, and the boy is fast growin' to be a man. And he goes by smilin' an' glad. Sure, it's a grand thing to help a lad like that hold up his head."

"So you are an admirer of the juvenile court?" I asked.

"I am an' I am not," she said slowly, shaking her head. "The Judge is all right, an' he's meanin' well, an' it's many a find thing he does, but, thin, he can't be everywhere, an' it's the people that come 'investigatin', as they call it?"

"They come into a poor woman's one room, where she keeps three or four as nates as she can, wid water to carry an' coal to pick from the embers, an' meals to get for the man workin' on the road, and the children not old enough to go to school, an' few clothes to keep them nate in, an' they says, says they, 'me good woman, if ye don't keep the children clean an' the room clean and yoreself clean, the children must go to the home.' The children must have a chance," says they, are that right, ma'am, but won't there always be more children to take their place, ma'am? It's like a merry-go-round, no end to it at all."

"What would you have the city do, Mrs. Quinn?" I asked curiously, for I had learned to respect the opinions of this soft-hearted, hard-handed, motherly woman who kept her little home so neat and tidy and yet always had time to lend a neighborly hand.

"What would I do? Well, it's hard tellin', but wan thing I would do, I'd have the city build some big houses, have the city build some big houses, like, wid water an' heat in them, an' let the poor folks live in them cheap as I could. That would help some, ma'am, an' it would give work to some things that are an' explosed to the town, too. An' the officers could keep an eye on the kind that does harm, an' thin, ma'am, I would send all the drinkin' places, an' women, too, to the place where they cure thin av the love of the shuff, for after all, ma'am, drink is the thing that ruins the poor. Like a beautiful dream, do ye say? Sure, when the court can tell ye to clean up an' can take yer child, if ye don't they have a right to help ye to be able to do that some, At least, ma'am. It looks that way, don't it, now?"

Remedy for Croup.
An old-wife remedy for croup is an application of roast onions mashed and laid upon a folded bandage of muslin, with sweet oil or even lard poured over the onions, and the poultice put on as hot as can be borne comfortably to the throat and chest.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA

Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer in and out with eczema?

A 25-cent bottle of a simple wash stops the itch and will surely convince any patient.

This wash is composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and known as Dr. D. D. Prescription. We do not know how long the D. D. D. Laboratories will continue the 25¢ offer, as the remedy is regularly sold only in \$1.00 bottles and has never before been put on the market on any special offer.

If you want relief tonight try a bottle at 25¢ on our personal recommendation.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

Mrs. Quinn's Philosophy



MRS. QUINN

"Come in, my dear," called Mrs. Quinn's rich voice as I was hurrying past. "Sure, ye aren't goin' to pass by a day like this?"

No one who has ever sat down in Mrs. Quinn's little sitting room and listened to her motherly talk would want to hurry by, so I allowed myself to be installed in the best chair, bought at 25 cents a week at the place where they sell on time, while Mrs. Quinn settled herself in the big, clumsy rocker that she received with an order for soap, "an' was all me left payin' for, my dear," she says with a chuckle. "It seemed to me that I never put a penny in the old sack that the collector's man didn't squint at and come after it!"

"Sure and I haven't seen ye since I went to the juvenile court about Jimmy, My, but I was that scared. You see, I thought the judge would be a big fellow, what a boy!" And Mrs. Quinn waved her hand in a gesture that was what Mulvany called "intricately circumlocutory."

"I sat there patient' to a big 'ay av a man a talkin' in' to a lot av kids. Friendly they was, and a laughin', an' pretty soon he says, says he, Well, bys, go yo ways, but see that ye play the game according to the rules," says he, "or I'll be havin' trouble wid ya!"

And every man back av em' said, "Sure, we'll stand by ye, Judge," an' thin the next thing he was a talkin' to me about Jimmy, and I told him all about it, just for all the world like I told ye, my dear. He kept still and looked out from his eyebrows, and after a while, when I spoke av the junk that put him up quick and says he: "How do you know that?" says he. And I told him every kid on the street know that, the man was offerin' to buy. He said, "The kid wouldn't tell who put him up to it," said I thin, "and for sure what are you detectives for, thin, that they couldn't find it out?" He grinned and said, "Well, see, an' so they did, and the Judge has been as good as a father to Jimmy. He let him come home and then got him a job where he could make enough to keep the old man, and thin the father was helped by the city hall doctor, and the boy is fast growin' to be a man. And he goes by smilin' an' glad. Sure, it's a grand thing to help a lad like that hold up his head."

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ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

The Burglar—Gimme all your money.

The Married Man—Sorry, old chap, but my wife beat you to it by about a week.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering;

therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys, most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health-restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may buy half price, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

The milkman will tip his hat—A quarter 'll be a tip;

The lady scrubber shell expect

You just as deep to dip,

But Iands alive, why should we care

When New Year's comes but once a year,

And our old dad is pleth-

Go out and about and holler some,

And wave your hat and them;

Begin to make your little dates—

An even figure '10.

JOE KENN.

Rose pink monosette de sole was used over a lining of cream silk. This idea of contrasting color in lining and transparent over-dress continues in popularity for artistic color combinations. A broad band of lace—deep cream color—was laid around the shoulders in a flat batten effect, the neck being fitted in with a tucker of mouseline and straps of pink ribbon. The bands at the elbows were folded satin ribbon, finished by a small knot of the same.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

There are three comedies on tour this season in "The Merry Widow." Laura Hope Crews is to star in a new play by Edward Peple, called "Snaggle."

"Arsene Lupin" is soon to be taken on the road. Its traveling season will begin in Chicago.

Rehearsals of "The Inner Shrine," which Chauncy Pollock has dramatized, are soon to begin.

William Faversham was the original Bertie in the dramatization of Ouida's novel, "Under Two Flags."</p

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Thos. B. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

300-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.
311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER

THE
ARCHITECTS
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY
DETAIL.
Office on the Bridge, Janesville.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Loevjoy Block, New phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Block,
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 6,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Block,
Rock Co. phone 128; Wis. phone 2114.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical
Examiners.

E. D. McGOWAN
A. M. FISHER
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
300-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
ROOM 3 PHOENIX BLOCK
Janesville, Wis.

E. J. KENT
SIGNS
PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND
PAINTS.
Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice.
New phone 482 black.

CARPENTER & DAY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Over Brown Bros.
Rock Co. Phone 279.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

SHUT OUT THE COLD
and be comfortable. Storm doors,
storm windows and weather strips
made any desired size and put up at
a moderate price.

J. A. DENNING
Shop 58 S. Franklin.
Residence 423 Cherry St. Both phones,

**Accept Our
Unusual Offer**

We will wire your house (if it
is along one of our distributing
lines) at a special reduction, in
price.

2 rooms with 2-light brass fixtures complete and 3 rooms with
one-light drop cord or side brackets
in each, completed ready for
lighting \$14.00

This very desirable offer is open
only until Feb. 15th. It means a
positive saving to you of at least
\$10.00 in wiring cost.

It means better, more convenient
light in your home.

**JANESEVILLE
ELECTRIC
CO.**

**Don't Wait
• Till Night**

The moment you need help, take a
candy **Cascaref**. Then headaches
vanish, dullness disappears. The
results are natural, gentle, prompt.
No harsher physic does more
good, and all harsh physics injure.

Best-pocketed, 10 cents—at drug-stores,
people now use a million boxes monthly.

One of Lamb's Witticisms.
Charles Lamb was invited to a party
where the room was crowded with
children. Their noise and tricks
plagued him not a little and at supper,
when toasts were flying to and fro, he rose to propose the health of
the "m-much ca-ca-calculated gg
good King Herod!"

Scientific Achievement.
Do you approve of chemicals and
other foreign substances in food?"

"Certainly," answered the imaginative
scientist. "I am now engaged in
experiments by which a cure for dyspepsia
can be introduced into every
potion."—Washington Star.

**ALL PRECEDENT
IS DISCARDED**

DEFENDANT MAY NOT INVITE ER-
BOR AFTER KEEPING
SILENCE.

NOVEL DECISIONS ARE MADE

Supreme Court Hands Down Opinion
That Marks Opening of
New Epoch.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has
not adopted one of the old principles
of the law and yields its allegiance
to a new one, better fitted
in the opinion of the court, to attain
the ends of justice. The new principle
is that "the right of arraignment and
plea will be waived by the defendant
by his silence when he ought to demand
it, in all cases—except capital
cases—where it appears that he is fully
informed as to the charge
against him and is not otherwise
prejudiced in the trial of the case by
the omission of that formality."

The case is that of William Heck,
plaintiff in error, against State of Wisconsin.
Heck had been convicted in the circuit court of Iowa County of
selling liquor to a minor. In the original trial by a singular oversight
the defendant was not formally arraigned and never entered a plea to
the information. This was the principal assignment of error on the appeal
and in the opinion of the court, by Justice J. B. Winslow, wherein the
judgment of the lower court is sustained, is an interesting discussion of
the law and reasons for setting aside
the old rule or doctrine. It is pointed out
that the ancient doctrine was unquestionably founded upon the anxiety
of the courts to see that no innocent
man should be convicted. "It arose
in those days when the accused could
not testify in his own behalf, was not
furnished counsel and was punished,
if convicted, by death. But 'thanks to
the humane policy of modern criminal
practice we have changed all
those conditions,' says our court.
The man charged with crime is furnished
the most complete opportunity
for making his defense. He may testify
in his own behalf, have counsel
provided him by the state, have witnesses
commanded and provided every
essential to a complete defense, no
matter how poor he may be."

"Surely," says Justice Winslow,
in the opinion, "the defendant should
have every one of his constitutional
rights and privileges, but should he
be permitted to juggle with them?
Should he be silent when he ought to
ask for some minor right which the
court would at once give him, and then
when he has had his trial and the issue
has gone against him, should he be
heard to say there is error because
he was not given his right? Should
he be allowed to play his game with
loaded dice? Should Justice
travel with loaded heel because
the defendant has secretly stored up
some technical error, not affecting the
merits, and thus secure a new trial
because, forthwith, he can waive nothing?
We think not. We think that
sound reason, good sense, and the
interests of the public demand that the
ancient strict rule, framed originally
for other conditions, be held aside, at
least so far as all prosecutions for
offenses less than capital are concerned."

Timlin Doubtful.
Justice W. H. Timlin filed an opinion
in defendant in the case in which
he says:

"I am reluctant to proceed so rapidly
and so rapidly along the path of reform."
It may be, he says, that
these precedents deserved this fate.
They perhaps deserved death in order
that we might live. They were
certainly guilty of being old. They
were not innocent of being born at
the wrong time. They perhaps detracted
the ancient judges in the consideration
of fine scholarly distinctions
concerning lack of ordinary care
by intruding upon them some rude
practical experience in the exercise of
ordinary care. They obstructed their
classical clearness and simplicity
against the turgid toplessness which
closed the nineteenth and began the
twentieth century. They failed to
stand for any corporate privilege of
advantage. For all this they perhaps
deserve amortization, but before
oblivion's curtain falls upon them for
ever let me say that in my youth,
before professional success and com-
petence in seat in the supreme
bench had their little value impaired
by realization and while such things
were bright with the glamour or at-
tention, these precedents seemed to
be profound in their wisdom, unim-
pounded in their authority and clear,
definite and correct in their doctrine.
Mentors of my brighter days, fare-
well!"

**BUSINESS MEETING
OF OAK HILL ASS'N**

Stockholders Hold Annual Sessions
Last Evening in City Hall—New
Officers Elected.

The stockholders of the Oak Hill
 Cemetery association met last evening
 in the city hall for their annual
 meeting and elected officers for the
 coming year. Reports were made
 concerning the financial status of the
 association and other matters of interest.
 During the year one hundred and
 fifty were interred in the cemetery.

The trustees who served during the
 past year were reelected. The new
 officers of the association are:

President—W. T. Sherer.

Secretary—W. F. Carle.

Treasurer of the Board of Trustees—
 S. C. Burnham.

Trustees—James Elliford, S. C. Cobb,
 and James A. Fathers.

The financial report of the organiza-
 tion was as follows:

Cash on hand, Jan. 12, \$ 2,719.90

Loans 15,300.00

Bequest fund 8,212.63

One thousand dollars was received
 for the bequest fund last year.

Unreasonable.

The woman who wants to wear the
 trousers is unreasonable. She expects,
 after gaining her point, to keep right
 on using stockings.

Ever read the above letter? A new
 one appears from time to time. They
 are genuine, true, and full of human
 interest.

**JAIL RECORDS SHOW
LARGEST NUMBER OF
PRISONERS IN 1909**

133 More Committed Than in Any
 One Year Since the Contract
 System Was Adopted.

According to figures compiled by
 Sheriff R. G. Scheibel, 509 prisoners
 have been committed to the Rock
 County jail during the year completed
 between the dates, Jan. 4, 1909, and
 Jan. 4, 1910. This is 124 more than
 the largest number committed during
 any other year since the contract
 system of taking care of them was adopted.

The sentences imposed vary greatly,
 the shortest being about three days
 while the longest is three months. As
 most of the arrests made are for
 drunkenness, the greater number of
 prisoners spend from four to seven
 days behind the bars.

With reference to the number of offend-
 ers sent up from the different parts
 of the county, Janesville heads
 the list with a total of 292. Beloit is
 second with 181, followed by Edgerton
 with 27, Clinton with 4, Milton Junction
 with 2, Orfordville with 2 and Evansville
 with 1.

Although the greater portion of the
 prisoners serve out their time in the
 county jail, some of them are con-
 fined there only during the days pre-
 vious to their trial and if convicted
 of a prison offense are sent immediately
 to Waukesha. During the past
 year the following were sent to state
 institutions: 18 to Waukesha, 6 to Green
 Bay, 2 to the Winona Industrial
 School for Boys, 3 to the Milwaukee
 Industrial School for Girls, and 16 to
 Mendota Insane Asylum.

Sixty-two fines were paid after the
 prisoners had started to serve out
 their punishment, amounting in all to
 \$452.19.

**THREE BANKS ELECT
DIRECTORS FOR YEAR**

Merchants & Savings, First National
 and Bower City Banks Chosen
 Officials for Coming Year.

Directors to act during the ensuing
 year have been elected by three of
 the Janesville banking institutions.
 New officers for each of these will be
 elected at the first meeting of their
 directors.

The stockholders of the Merchants &
 Savings bank elected the following
 directors: M. O. Monat, W. S. Jeffries,
 William Bladon, M. G. Jeffries, L. F.
 Connors, F. S. Sheldon, and S. M.
 Smith.

The First National bank directors
 are: J. G. Rexford, S. C. Cobb, G. H.
 Rinneill, N. J. Curle, A. P. Loveloy,
 T. O. Howe, and V. P. Richardson.

The directors chosen for the Bower
 City bank were: A. E. Blumham,
 James Shearer, John W. Sale, William
 McFay, Joe A. Fathers, George E.
 Sutherland, and R. M. Bodwick.

**DON FARNSWORTH IS
GIVEN NEW HONORS**

Former Janesville Resident in Head
 of Ways and Means Committee of
 the Association of Commerce.

This morning's Chicago papers an-
 nounce that Don Farnsworth, a former
 resident of Janesville who was
 recently elected president of the
 National Farm Land Congress held in
 Chicago, was nominated for chairman
 of the Ways and Means Committee of
 the Association of Commerce yesterday
 by the nominating committee of the
 organization. This committee is one
 of the most important in the associa-
 tion, and the nomination of Mr.
 Farnsworth was heartily endorsed.

Howard Elling, chairman of the
 nominating committee, in speaking of
 Mr. Farnsworth and his qualifications
 for the position, said:

"In selecting the man we have for
 the chairmanship of the Ways and
 Means Committee we have taken into
 consideration the fact that for years
 this man has taken an active interest
 in its deliberations, has held a position
 as one of the officers of the association,
 has also been a member of the executive
 committee, so that he should be well qualified not only to
 preside at the meetings on Wednesday,
 but is also in touch with the poli-
 cies of the association."

Moses John Schleifer and A. Park
 have formed a co-partnership and have
 purchased the furniture and
 undertaker's stock from the Boyd estate.

NOT SETTLED YET,
DESPITE REPORTS

Switchmen's Strike in Minneapolis
 and St. Paul Being Waged Just as
 Stranguously as Ever.

It is reported that the strike
 of the switchmen of the two cities
 will be settled in a few days. The
 miners of the two cities are still
 at work, however, and the strike
 continues.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, January 13, 1870.—Jotting.—John H. Gough is to lecture in this city on the evening of the 18th inst., on temperance, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association in the Congregational church.

Capt. Tom Millmore slipped on the ice upon the sidewalk in front of the postoffice this afternoon and fell, striking his head and inflicting a severe wound. He was taken up and carried to his home.

The missing man Gahon, has "turned up." He found himself in Canada, and returned the lost property to his master.

The Optimist's Corner

Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

Live up stairs if you wish to be in good health! Up how many flights? Only one flight of seven steps. I will describe them.

First Step.—Eat wheat, oats, corn, fruits, beef and mutton, plainly cooked, in moderate quantity, and but two meals a day.

Second Step.—Breathe good air day and night.

Third Step.—Exercise freely in the open air.

Fourth Step.—Retire early and rise early.

Fifth Step.—Wear flannel next your skin every day of the year, and as dispose your dress that your limbs shall be kept warm. Bathe frequently.

Sixth Step.—Live in the sunshine. Let your bedroom be one which receives a flood of light, and spend your days either out in the sunlight or in a room which is well lighted.

Seventh Step.—Cultivate a cheerful temper. See the society of jolly people. Absolutely refuse to worry, and above all don't be afraid to laugh.

Go up this flight of stairs. Live above. Sickness cannot crawl up there. Disease prowls about in the basement, rarely does it get "up stairs."

A Missouri Purist.

An Atchison woman says she heard a Missouri schoolteacher say to a pupil: "Don't say 'aint.' There ain't no such word."—Kansas City Star.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

Facts for Weak Women

Nineteen-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—or cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong.

Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar afflictions incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1908 pages, newly revised and up-to-date edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps in cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Are You a Poultry Fancier?

You can buy or sell high bred birds quickly and profitably through Gazette Want Ads.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A middle aged widow, American, as house keeper or maid, family washing. Address Mrs. E. P.

MONEY TO LOAN on good estate security. Alfred M. Palmer, Jackson Hills.

WANTED—To buy good second-hand piano. Address Mr. S. C. Davis.

WANTED—Wooling and scrubbing to do. Deposit Old St. River St.

WANTED—1,000 pounds clean wiping rags at decent prices. Price 35¢ per pound.

WANTED—To buy a pair of boy slacks. Call on Minnie Miller.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Lath men and lath grinders, operators. Steady work and good wages. Red Motor Car Company, Lansing Michigan.

WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks and Cashiers. This year 1910, 200 additional appointments. Highest advancement salary \$2000. Highest advancement, short hours. Ready work. Common education sufficient. Candidates prepared free. Write immediately for schedule. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1042, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—One carriage driver, steady work. Good wages and working conditions. Good way of robbery and finishing automobile bodies can have forthcoming State confidencies. Address: Thomas B. Jeffery, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

WANTED—At once w. boy, Postal Tel. & Cable Co.

WANTED—a cabin maker. Hanson Furniture Co.

WANTED—Several hard rubber turners at a good salary. Only all sound experienced turners need apply. The W. A. Welty Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Competent maid for general house work. Mrs. F. C. Green, 303 Cornell St.

WANTED—Woman to take care of family laundry. Call on me to iron at house. Phone 881.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general house work. Inquiry 403 South Ave.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for house keeping in family of three. 323 Granite.

WANTED—A woman for general house work. 326 North Jackson St.

WANTED—Six young ladies to learn shoe making at the Western Shoe Co.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. B. Sanderson, 205 Milwaukee Ave., New phone 350 black.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Steam heated store opposite the park, South Main street. Will put in to suit parties. Enquire of Mrs. A. C. Knut.

FOR RENT—Three modern flats, also three small flats, all furnished. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carlo Bk.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and one 4-room flat, all steam heat and modern improvements. One room hot water heat thoroughly modern, rents reasonable and desirable location. Good 7-room flat with furnace heat, the best heating system. Rent \$150 per month, no heating necessary to location. For sale, some excellent bargains in houses on easy terms to numerous to mention. Call or phone JAS. W. SCOTT, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Office 23 West Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—A large furnished front room also one small one, 211 N. Jackson St., from business section. New phone 1012.

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two. New phone 350 black.

FOR RENT—Farm, B. D. Wright, 210 acre homestead farm, town of Fulton. Call 628 S. Main St., Janesville.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two houses and lots in First Ward, one new the other in good condition, also house barn and tobacco shed and two acres of land in city limits. Address H. L. Maxfield, Room 2 Central Bk.

FOR SALE—A little well equipped ten acre poultry, fruit, garden farm in nearby city. Pleasant, trouble-free home. Fine local market, reasoning, poor health. Address Lower Gazette.

FOR SALE—Sixty acres in the town of Rock; good land and new buildings; easy terms; would take in exchange for city property. J. L. O'Conor, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Middle aged lady for general house work. Inquiry 403 South Ave.

FOR SALE—Middle aged lady for house keeping in family of three. 323 Granite.

FOR SALE—A woman for general house work. 326 North Jackson St.



WHOLE ITALIAN SETTLEMENT ARRESTED—GROUP OF ITALIAN SUSPECTS TAKE IN THE "RECEPTION ROOM" OF THE CHICAGO AVENUE POLICE STATION

Chicago.—Never in the more history of Chicago was there a more thorough dragnet spread than when 194 men were brought to the Chicago avenue station literally in wagon loads.

This drastic action followed the killing of Bendetto Cimino at his home, 500 West Oak street, by members of the Blackhand.

Cimino was a police "stoop pigeon"—a man who furnished the police, for a consideration, with information regarding the wrongdoings of the criminally inclined with whom he was acquainted. Determined to bring the slayers of the spy to justice the police became active.

Every saloon in the Italian quarter on the north side was visited by squads of policemen and detectives.

Every man, barring proprietors and employees of these saloons, found in the different places was arrested. Not one was allowed to escape. The men, godless-living, profane and swearing, were loaded in patrol wagons.

Every man was locked up. Soon the cell rooms were crowded; then they were packed, and still the arrivals continued. When the 194 men had seemingly won no room for another man in the cells and corridors of the station.

The police think it quite probable that the slayers of Bendetto Cimino are in the station house. But they are not positive. Not a scrap of information tending to throw light on the case was obtained from any man of the 194 arrested.

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UNITED STATES TO DICTATE PEACE TERMS IN NICARAGUA.

In center, map showing the situation of United States marine camp on the shores of San Salvador, within a short journey of Managua. At left, Rear Admiral Kimball, in charge of American forces. At right, President Madriz of Nicaragua.

Washington, D. C.—The establishment of a camp on the San Salvador shore of the Gulf of Fonseca, in which 700 United States marines will be stationed, is taken to mean that the United States will keep its military and naval forces near Nicaragua until a government acceptable to the state department has been established in that republic. It is now generally conceded that if President Madriz can bring about the desired results he and his government will be sustained.

The Difference.

"John Peters isn't fit to associate with gentlemen," "Geel! What's the matter?" "He held out a card when we were playing poker last night." "So did you." "But I only held out a ninespot. He stole an ace."—Cleveland Leader.

"Then you gave it up?"

"No, not that. Yesterday morning, after the storm, there was a good eight inches of snow on my sidewalk. I've a foot lot, you know. Also came a fellow, a fellow who offered a dollar and a step for another. When he saw the price I gave out, he thought it was too much. I told him it was outrageous. He said, 'You're a bad man, but I'm not. I'm only a fool. I don't know what I'm doing when I walk right over it.' JOE KERR.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

MOTHERS

who have delicate children should try

Vinol

Mrs. C. Allen, of New Bedford, Mass., had two puny children, which were restored to perfect health by Vinol. If it should fail with your child, we will refund your money. Please try it.

SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville.

THE WANT ADS COME FIRST

A good many people make it a rule to read Gazette Want Ads the first thing after the paper reaches them. These people realize that many others will endeavor to grasp the opportunities offered. Form the "Money-Making Habit."

Read Gazette Want Ads First Every Day

DO YOU WANT A FARM?

You can get a BETTER farm for less money on the great irrigation tract of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Southern Alberta, Canada, than anywhere else on earth.

If you want a farm you cannot afford to miss this great opportunity. I will tell you how to see this perfect country at small cost if you will write at once.

This is your chance to get a GOOD farm cheap in the LAST GREAT WEST.

J. L. HAY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Gen'l Agent Canadian-Pacific Railway Irrigation Colonization Dept.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

FARM

WILL SELL OR TRADE

520-acre farm 1½ miles from Hoschel, Crawford county, Wis. 200 acres improved, 200 acres pasture and timber.

One good set of buildings. An ideal place for cattle or sheep. Will trade for income property or small farm under high cultivation.

See me for quick action in buying, selling or trading.

MACHINE AND BOILER SHOP

Manufacturing of boilers, tanks,

smoke stacks, etc. Repairing of machinery, engines, boilers, pipes, valves, bolting, shunting, etc.

F. O. AMBROSE

219 E. Mill St. Old phone 6373.

Open-Air Barbers in Spain.

Fingers that smell of garlic, soap

that give no lather, a razor that may

have been used for cutting a raw ham, and a florist that reminds one of

an executioner rather than of a

barber—such are the qualifications

of the itinerant Spanish hairdresser, declares a writer in the *Wide World*.

The victim—we use the term advisedly—must be a patient, long-suffering man, neither the slave of time nor of